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## Photography and Archery Scout Leader Has Diverse Hobbies

by Amp Tang

"Are any of my children in a boy scout troop? Well, no, not exactly—you see both of my children are girls, and they are only four and six years respectively." Thus answered the executive of the Red River Valley council for Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Boardman, when approached after chapel. He is the executive for 25 counties in the Red River valley, serving 140 troops. He deals entirely with training men and holds a meeting in each district once a month. There are 700 volunteers in the community who work under his leadership.

Mr. Boardman has been in professional scouting for fifteen years. Previous to that time, he had been helping at a scout camp while he attended the University of Nebraska.

As for hobbies, he might be a second William Tell, for he claims archery as a muse for relaxation. Also, he enjoys photography (an outgrowth of his admiration for his girls) and thirdly, he enjoys a good football game, this year he saw his alma mater play in the Rose Bowl.

Mr. Boardman says that although he has been here only a month he finds the people easy to become acquainted with, and the scout work well organized here.

## National Guard Leave For Year At Camp Haan



Lieutenant Colonel Nemzek

There has been a distinct military atmosphere hovering over the campus the last few days. The National Guard boys are back in their khaki uniforms taking their leave of old friends.

Although they regret to leave their friends, instructors, homes and campus, the boys are also looking forward to the sunny climate of California, and the moments of leisure and recreation after the intense drills and maneuvers of the day are over. Camp Haan, Riverside, California, will be their new home for a year. A typical day for the boys will include reveille at 5:30; breakfast at 6:00; drill and maneuvers from 7:00 to 11:45. In the afternoon they will receive theoretical instruction in regular classes, which will include mathematics and mechanics of anti-aircraft warfare. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons mass athletic programs will be conducted to fill their recreational needs. A small percentage of the boys will be given weekend leaves to take part in golfing or sight-seeing of interesting places.

With the guards will go Lieutenant Colonel Nemzek, fondly called "Skipper" by the boys when he was their captain and coach. He will command the battalion of which Battery F will be a unit. Mr. Nemzek's family has already gone to make their new home at Riverside, California, and will be joined by the Lieutenant Colonel on January 20, the tentative date set for the departure of the guards.

Mr. Nemzek, who has a leave of absence of one year from his coaching duties at MSTC, plans to return in one year, with the guards.

## All College Dance Set For Evening, Saturday, Feb. 15

An all-college no date dance will be the feature of the evening Saturday, February 15 when guards, stags, and gals will dance to the music of Artie Shaw, Bennie Goodman, and Kay Kyser via nickelodeon.

All guards will be admitted free; but those not attending school must be accompanied by some MS student. Fifteen cents is the admission price for all.

## Two Alums Repeat Marriage Vows

Two more MSTC alums have trekked to the altar. Hope Adele Hanson, MSTC '40, degree graduate of Wheaton, became the bride of Philip Mortenson, Moorhead, Friday, February 7, at afternoon services in the Trinity Lutheran church. They will live at 1143 Seventh St. N., Fargo.

Lydia Foslien, '36, MSTC degree graduate was married December 23, 1940, to Roger Briar of Menk to. Both are members of the Bemidji public school faculty.

Harold Sand, 1938 MSTC degree graduate, has been appointed to serve on the executive board of the MEA during the illness of Mary F. Small, representative to the MEA executive board from the Minneapolis division. Mr. Sand is a social studies teacher in South high school, Minneapolis.

# Interim Committee Releases Report To Public This Week

## Students Act In Short Plays

Production Class  
Prepares Nine Sets

"Where's my play book? Did you get those props? We practice again at two." These are some of the worries voiced by members of the play production class as they prepare nine one-act plays for a final class project.

Three of the plays will be produced on Saturday, February 22, and the other six will be given the following Saturday, March 1. The four best will be chosen and presented to the student body some evening in the week of March 10. Two plays will be sent out as programs to community PTA meetings.

The eighteen students are working in pairs to present the plays which have casts of three to eight characters chosen from Dragon Masquers and other students who wish to take part. About 50 students are acting in the plays and an equal number are helping with the production angles. The plays themselves have been chosen to represent a satisfying variety between comedy and drama.

Until now the play production class has been mostly concerned with theory except for the little actual experience helping with the sets and preparations for the freshman class play. Each student also prepared a complete prompt book for a play which he may sometime produce as a teacher.

## Speech Students Plan Debate Trips

Speech students are looking forward to March and the new term when two debate trips and a speech tour are being planned.

On March 3, two men's and one women's team will leave for a three day debate tournament at St. Thomas College in St. Paul. The following week on March 6 and 7 three teams including six other students will take part in the tournament at UND.

The student tour planned for March 17-22 is a new undertaking of the speech department. Twelve students will visit surrounding high schools and present programs to students and parent teacher associations. The informal speech programs will include cross question debates, poetry reading, pantomime and other miscellaneous numbers.

## Social Groups To Present Skits At Barn Dance

Feature attractions on the program of the annual Olde Tyme Barn Dance planned for Friday, February 21, at 8:15 will be skits and numbers presented by the various social organizations on the campus. The event is sponsored by the physical education department.

Students of MSTC and their guests are again invited to come to the gym to spend an evening dancing the old folk dances. A tap number and a skit will be the highlights of the program. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing the old time dances, but a few modern ones will be thrown in for the relief of those who find the old ones too vigorous.

The committees in charge of the dance advise everyone who can to dress in overalls and the like, if you really want to enjoy yourself. The small fee of five cents will be made to cover the cost of food and music.

## State Inspectors Here To Look Over Campus

Have you seen the pretty white stamps on your lockers? Did you dormites find your beds unmade one noon? Have you seen some strangers wandering around absorbed in nothing apparent, murmuring "seventy-five cents," "forty two chairs?" MSTC has been invaded by inventory takers, representatives of the division of public properties of the state of Minnesota, this week, who are delegated to make an accurate accounting of all state properties in the buildings. Chairs, tables, desks, lamps, pictures, maps, files, are all to be included on the listings.

## Pianist At Chapel Entertains Wed. On Harpsichord



Donald Scott Morrison

A "Conversation Concert" is the novel entertainment feature which Donald Scott-Morrison, young American pianist, will present at next Wednesday's chapel program.

Mr. Scott-Morrison, after extensive study both in this country and abroad, has appeared successfully before a variety of audiences. His concert will trace the development of dance music from Bach to Gershwin.

The works of early composers, which make up the first part of his program, will be played on the harpsichord, the instrument for which they were originally written. The latter part will be played on the piano. While seated at the instruments, Mr. Scott Morrison will informally discuss and explain the music he is to play.

## Calling For Dragon Snap Shots!

Come on gang! Let's bring our informal snap shots up to the Dragon office to be used in the feature section. Bring snap shots of you and your friends that show you just as you are. Remember these are the pictures that will make your Dragon valuable to you in the years ahead. We especially would like some uncensored faculty pictures.

## Music Students Entertain For Functions In City

The male quartet of MSTC made an appearance at First Lutheran church in Fargo, Wednesday evening, for a brotherhood banquet. Monday evening they will sing for the Rod and Gun club of Moorhead at the Country club. Members of the quartet are Alph Westley, James Preston, Gerhardt Wentz, all of Moorhead, and Douglas Murray of Wadena.

Miss Priscilla Fox, Fargo, soprano, was soloist at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Fargo, Monday evening. She is also a member of a trio which is heard over WDAY every Sunday from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m.

Molly Preston, Mary Preston of Moorhead, and Douglas Murray are members of a double quartet which rendered selections at Sunday morning services at the Congregational church.

## Miss Dahl Entertains

Miss Millie Dahl acted as hostess to dormites and their guests at a Lincoln day party, Wednesday, February 12. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the Hollyhock room of Comstock Hall between 3:30 and 5:00 p. m.

## Civic Orchestra To Perform Sunday

In the third concert of the Fargo-Moorhead Civic orchestra to be played Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 4 o'clock in the Central high school auditorium in Fargo, will appear several people from the MSTC campus. They are Mr. Bertram McGarrity of the music department, Janice Christenson, Moorhead; Douglas Sheppard, Virginia; Rosemary Bloom, Detroit Lakes; and Meda Westberg, Moorhead.

# MacLean Reviews Points At Chapel

## Committee To Investigate State Education Problems

## Moorhead News Cowling Chosen, Expresses Views Serves On Board

The interim committee on education released its report to the Minnesota public this week. It recommended that "as soon as feasible the state teachers colleges be limited to the training of teachers for elementary and junior high schools and that these colleges devote major emphasis to the adequate preparation of rural school teachers."

The committee set up and working under instructions of the 1939 legislature to investigate educational problems in Minnesota is composed of Senators A. L. Almen, Balaton; M. C. Lightner, St. Paul; Oscar A. Swenson, Nicollet; representatives Herman Dammann, Plato; R. T. Hart, Moose Lake; and Frederick P. Memmer, St. Paul.

Appointed by the governor to serve on the board was Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, Northfield.

President R. B. McLean brought the report to the attention of students and faculty at chapel Wednesday and reviewed the points of the report vital to MSTC.

President MacLean suggested the students refer the matter to their parents for action.

Daily News Comments.

The Moorhead Daily News of Thursday, February 13, 1941, expresses the following views in regard to the report on its editorial page:

"This seems an odd proposal to bring out at this time not only because it has been generally accepted through the nation that the state should train teachers for all branches of the public schools, but also because most states are making more and more use of their state institutions by adding courses in many other fields, especially industrial and commercial work to take care of the needs of an ever increasing industrial life. They see that here are plants already equipped to train more students than they now have, located not in the big cities but well spaced so that they are close to those who need training. They see that the state teachers colleges can not only train their share of rural, elementary, and high school teachers but also give practical as well as cultural courses to other young people who need training for this day and age."

"Is it their intention to permit only those who live near the university or who are otherwise financially able to go to other schools to have a chance at an education?"

"The committee report also seems to imply that too many high school teachers are being trained in comparison with rural and elementary teachers. Investigation shows that Moorhead Teachers college last year turned out 159 rural and elementary teachers as compared with 33 junior-senior high school teachers—a proportion of four to one. Approximately the same proportion is to be found at the other five teachers colleges, which doesn't indicate that there is any lack of emphasis on rural or elementary training in these schools."

"The election is to be held in the exchange one week from today, Friday, February 21. Candidates will be presented at next Wednesday's chapel to the student body."

## Dildine Speaks On Public Schools

A talk on public schools by Dr. Glenn C. Dildine will be a feature of the next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, which is scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, at 4 o'clock in Ingleside. At the close of the meeting lunch will be served by Harry Hasskamp, Ulen, Geraldine Benson, Hannaford, N. D., Donald Anderson, Detroit Lakes, Gunilda Reese, McIntosh, and Neoma Nelson, Moorhead.

## Deans Entertain Freshmen Today

Deans C. P. Lura and Jessie Hazelton Askegaard will honor MSTC freshmen at a Valentine tea from 4 to 6 o'clock today in Ingleside.

Pouring will be Mrs. C. P. Lura, Miss Flora Erick, Miss Mabel Lumley and Miss Elsie Hurdle.

Students will assist and entertain with piano solos, vocal selections, and readings.

## Alpha Phi Omega, Scout Fraternity Planned For MSTC

Plans are underway for an organization of Alpha Phi Omega, National scouting fraternity, on the campus if sufficient interest is shown. The Boy Scout training course to be offered in the spring quarter if there is a demand for it, is open to any upperclassmen who have not taken the course previously. This course is a combination of health, and first aid and scouting elements in which any man may earn an official scoutmaster's certificate. The class offers two credits and also the requirements for certification. Anyone may carry this course without petitioning.

An advanced course will be offered for those who have taken the course to be offered; no credit will be given but a student will receive an advanced certification. A meeting of those interested in the work was held today at 11 o'clock.

## Fargo-Moorhead Alumnae Chapter Honors McLeans

President and Mrs. R. B. MacLean will be honor guests at a banquet and program planned by Fargo and Moorhead alumnae chapter of the college for Thursday, February 20. In charge of reservations are Miss Annie Lystad, teacher in the Horace Mann school, Mrs. L. O. Grondahl of Fargo, Miss Alice Corneliussen and Miss Edna Peterson of Moorhead. Mrs. Oscar Kjolre is in charge of the program, Mr. Harlow Berquist in charge of music and Miss Lyl Solem of MSTC is chairman of the nominating committee.

The dinner is scheduled for the Blue room of the Powers at 6:30.

Officers of the organization are Miss Hulda Gigstad, Moorhead junior high school, president, and Miss Thora Oien, Roosevelt junior high school, Fargo, secretary-treasurer.

## Campus High Play Set For Weld On March 6

Whatever Tish is engaged in doing, whether she is helping Aggie recover her lost teeth or striving desperately to straighten out the tangled romances, she is getting herself and everyone around her into more jams. Such a gal is the title character of "Tish," the campus high school play to be given March 6 at 8 p. m. in Weld hall. However, Letitia Carberry, or Tish, a middle-aged spinster, blunt, outspoken, and entirely lovable, is well supported by her two boon companions, Lizzie and Aggie.

Well-advised on the subject of radio and radio broadcasting are the ninth graders of the campus school. As a supplement to the unit of the English class, Manny Marget recently spoke to the students on the subject.

The debate tournament held here February 1 will be followed by a similar contest Saturday, February 15. Wahpeton and Detroit Lakes have accepted invitations to attend, while tentative arrangements also include Twin Valley and Fargo.

Perham and Moorhead will share honors of being hosts to the entrants of a speech festival to be held March 7. One half of the district will meet here, while the other half convenes at Perham.



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## Dissertation On Defense

One sports columnist, who bears a cognomen of a certain cereal nature says this week, (and we quote) "They aren't even having the band out for some games," hasn't looked at all angles of the situation.

The activity fee committee allots a specified amount each year to athletics. The band also draws a sum from the same source, but a considerably smaller one.

The number of students engaged in band work approaches the number of athletics in competitive sports.

Now, this could be a plea for more money for the music department. It could also be a dissertation on the false idea that athletics produces brawn and no brain. However, it is none of these.

Would it surprise you to know that the band played their post-holiday concert to a sizeable audience—in which there were less than 90 MSTC students.

The band, under Mr. Bertram McGarity, has contributed to the atmosphere of a number of basketball games. So enough of money matters and pointless arguments; let's get down to the crux of the question.

Support of the band on the part of the students will bring about better cooperation between departments of the school.

There's a band concert coming up! Get the idea?

## Retrospect

Wednesday was Lincoln's birthday, a time we stopped to remember in honor to a man who was loved as few but the truly great were loved, and cursed as only the misunderstood are cursed in his own day, and held in reverence thereafter. We are now facing a national crisis as great as that through which Abraham Lincoln so dangerously guided our country. We are apt to forget that America at that time suffered an ultimate defeat as well as an ultimate victory. The rebellion was crushed; not so the foul corruption and barbarism that goes along with all wars, and that ruined the South for a while, and nearly ruined the North.

Let us remember that the forces of intolerance and anti-liberalism are again on the loose. As an educational institution we must especially be wary, for with the pressure of any war effort and the hatreds and prejudice released by world warfare, attempts are bound to be made to remove the educational advantages we have, to reduce the power of education, and to darken the sky of democracy.

A. E. W.

## ACP

It has been tradition at Notre Dame, says The Scholastic, to confine stories of intellectual and scholastic aberration to the members of the English department and their followers. However, the phy ed boys should be brought out of their gymnasiums and exposed, sweat-shirts and all, to public scrutiny.

In a recent exam a prof asked: "Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tunney had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Notre Dame now has a flying field near its stadium.

Let the George's Do It

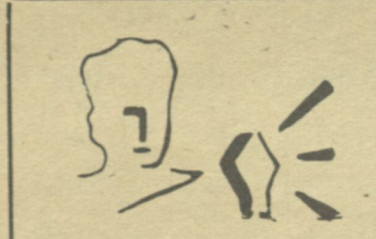
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The flying record of Commentator E. D. C. Herne (7:00 a. m., NBC-WDAY) is one of his proudest achievements. Officially he has flown 12,783 hours, but in the 21 years he piloted a plane for a living, there were many hours not accounted for. Multiply that by a low average speed of 120 m. p. n. and you'll have some idea of the traveling he's done by air. In all that mileage Captain Herne never hurt a passenger, though he was injured when shot down in France during the last war.

Henny Youngman, pale-faced punster with a seldom-used fiddle tucked under his arm, returns to Mutual's "Show of the Week" on Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p. m., over KVOX. Vincent Lopez's orchestra, Buddy Clark and Anne Barrett hold over in the music department.

Father of the modern trend to "kid" commercial announcements is Ben Bernie, "Ol Maestro" of the Tuesday musical quiz show. From his first commercial program, Bernie refused to adhere to the then current convention of impressive phraseology. Instead, he turned on the incomparable Bernie ad-lib technique. Listening audiences throughout the country laughed, but what's more they bought Bernie's product. Today the Bernie technique is the most popular method of commercial announcements on comedy programs.

"One of the unsung benefits the country is receiving from radio is a gradual, but sure, improvement in speech affected by the broadcast voices of announcers and actors heard in

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In case you're having trouble getting responses to your petitions to Fred Waring, et al, requesting original college songs, we offer herewith, free of charge, the lyrics for a little number developed in UCLA's Dally Bruin:

(Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice.")

Three rodents with defective vision.

Three rodents with defective vision.

Note the manner in which they flee.

Note the manner in which they flee.

They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.

She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil.

Have you ever in the entire span of your existence

Observed such an unusual phenomenon as

Three rodents with defective vision?

Seventy-five students from 21 foreign countries have formed an organization at New York university.

Columbia university has completed its new \$75,000 theater, known as Brander Mathews hall.

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## Anny Mouse Recalls Dragon Conscription; Forsee Student's Hand In Near Election

By Anny Mouse

A couple of gripes have issued forth because of last week's headline on my chaff intimating that it was I who was explaining the "malgamaze" of the debate squad and certain circles on campus to Private Skogen. In fact, the private evidently knew more than I about the mess. I was in the dark with a lot of other people and asked for an explanation which came forth.

With that little matter cleaned up, we'll proceed to some campus carryings on. Gramps was quite emphatic about my having overlooked some of the enamourati of the faculty. Specifically the budding friendship of senior RUTH GUTTING, who resigned from MS at Thanksgiving to teach in Moorhead schools has been tripping with our college sociologist, HERMAN MICHAELS.

Considering that everybody is off "to the races" this week—Guards

## Behind The Mike

By Duane Moen

American homes day and night," says John Loveton, producer of the Court of Missing Heirs programs.

The long-awaited Victor Album by NBC's prized Blue network group, the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, will be released during the week of February 17. It's a six-sided rhythm riot, in typical Basin Street style, and features raven-haired Dinah Shore and tenor sax wizard, Sidney Bechet. Selections are: "Shoemaker's Holiday" and "Runnin' Wild," by "Maestro" Paul Laval and the Double Woodwind Quintet; "Mood Indigo" and "Dinah's Blues," sung by Miss Shore, and the familiar "farewell version" of "Basin Street Blues" and "Muskrat Ramble" by "Dr." Henry Levine and the Dixieland Octet.

Manny Marget will be on hand to broadcast the MSTC-Concordia game for the benefit of those who cannot attend. Hear the game over KVOX Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m.

Tab's On Music

By Bob Hickethier

The current radio battle is still in a deadlock but resumption of negotiations to settle the disagreement became a possibility Monday, after the A. S. C. A. P. board of directors approved in principle a consent decree ending a federal anti-trust suit against the society. The government filed criminal information against ASCAP at Milwaukee last week, accusing it of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust act. The proposed consent decree would end this suit.

Because one of our most promising tenors, George Dunn, has landed a job fronting a new band, he has graciously consented to collaborate with me on the writing of this column—a position such as that of waving a stick should accord to waver a vast knowledge of modern music. Anyway, some new blood in this column would be fitting and proper, besides the usual Skogen patter will be missed; who knows, maybe we can branch some-

Don Rose, popular editorial page humorist for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, recently told the Zelosophic society at Pennsylvania that "we may all go nuts if we continue to read the news pages of our daily newspapers," and defended his efforts as a light-hearted columnist because this type of journalism concerns itself "with the tremendous trivialities of life." The "Stuff and Nonsense" author declared the headlines of today are too black, the opinion of the editorials too extreme, and that neither represents life at it is. He advocated a return to the great mass of journalistic material in the largely-neglected human interest field. To support his argument he quoted Walter Lippman as saying that it is in the "countless realm of privacy that life is really carried on."

THE COLLEGE CLUB

A Good Place To Eat

Meals - Lunches - Pop

Candy - Malteds

Mrs. August Solien, Prop.

and all, "JOCKEY" ZUEHLSDORFF and ELAINE WILCOX have been taking turns around the tracks for some time.

Although the situations are not too similar, seeing the boys in tan marching off to the armory in high spirits for mobilization must have been some what of a repetition of the campus memories. Twenty four years ago the Dragon campus sent her boys to mobilize too, but that was for war and this is for the first peace time conscription in the history of our democracy. Guess lots of us could go on for hours about the deal, but the emptiness is still there. So smile and take it on the chins, gals, because they'll be back in one year—we hope.

Taking all precautions, Private Skogen did one last official act before branding the 11:30 p. m. train for Fort Snelling on Monday. The Private at large had a guard placed on his Owl pin and hung it with appropriate ceremonies on blonde LOIS HEGSTAD's bosom. Guess that puts a tag on that and reminds

## LINCOLN'S CONTRIBUTIONS "FOR US THE LIVING"

By Hazel Bright.

Commonly placed on a pedestal by loyal Americans, Abraham Lincoln and his birthday were observed throughout the land this week. Through becoming followers of tradition and being easily impressed by grandeur and authority, Americans are apt to lose sight of the fact that all of our famous Americans had personalities, faults, and mistakes, just as we.

Without removing Lincoln from his eminent place in our country's past and present, Bruce Lancaster impresses upon us that his chief contributions were "For Us the Living."

Through the pages of this fat volume one follows the events connected with a family of "movers" from Kentucky. The Braces with their son Hugh, a towhead with a shrunken arm, "mosey" from one state to another, landing near a clearing one day. Here young Hugh meets a tall lanky boy with an axe who is the homeliest fellow that he had ever met. Hugh learned then that the best people all the way around were those who overlooked other's shortcomings and emphasized their good points.

us of a stamp we've seen on our mom's wartime mail "for future delivery" being symbolic of the cessation of a lot of "amountizature" on campus in a state of suspended animation until February, 1942.

As a farewell gesture to all these guys and gals, I'm doing some research to dedicate some space to all of them before they depart our midst.

Coming to the close of a thoughtful week, a highlight was Fledgling HENRY BERG's cheerleading at the Wahpeton and Duluth games. (No malice at all, he seemed to get plenty of cooperation from the bench.) Doesn't he have the old one-two though?

Gramps in parting seems to be of the opinion that evidently the students are going to have a big hand in swinging this year's campus election. More power to you, politicians, just keep it clean!

Another quickie in passing—ask some MISTIC staff members or the gal involved why Hazel Bright will always be a Protestant.

The Braces settled near the "Linkerns" and Hugh went to work for old "Split-Log", who was the outstanding farmer of the country. Abe's character and youth are shown through others' reactions to him, rather than by heroizing him directly. From the moment that Abe coaxed the farmer's calf into a "hootin' hollerin'" meeting and the congregation saw it as a devil "snuffing behind the preacher," I could see the national hero as a human being without failings. In fact after following Abe's experiences in his storekeeping, and up to the time of his first defeat for legislature, I became convinced that his stories and ability to talk and hold people's attention overruled all his physical handicaps. Moody and "sort o queer" Abe was convinced to run by his friends only because they reminded him that he had always said that the starters of our country started the whole nation, but it was for us, the living, to keep pushing along he ball, remembering why it was all started.

Trials of Captain Linkern in the Black Hawk wars should tickle the funnybone of any person today in contrasting the attitudes of the old French soldier with those of many a "toprunker" today.

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Iowa City, Iowa (ACP)—The University of Iowa had more campus jobs available for second semester students this year than at any time in the last five years.

Many students, earlier signed for work, failed to fulfill job contracts, a situation which Lee Kann, student employment bureau manager, says "probably arose from uncertainty" regarding the draft.

Miss Tic

For You, My Valentine!

ACP

State College, Pa. (ACP)—Sons of farmers and miners attending Pennsylvania State college do not agree on following their father's footsteps, a registrar's report indicates.

Of 332 sons of farmers attending Penn state, 226 re-enrolled in the school of agriculture. Only 14 of the 162 miners' sons enrolled chose the mining engineering curriculum.

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## Quotable Quotes

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith." President Charles Seymour of Yale University points to a fault in the higher educational structure.

ACP

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of Congress, sees America as democracy's vanguard.

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—An opportunity is at hand for practical co-operation by college students in the federal government's program to promote western hemisphere solidarity.

It comes direct from the department of state in Washington, which has requested Associated Collegiate Press to give it widespread publicity among its hundreds of member newspapers on college campuses throughout the nation.

The state department's communication reveals that the Federation of Colombian Students (Colombia, South America) is seeking material for publication in the national student organ, "El Estudiante."

Information about the request reached Washington through the American ambassador at Bogota, Colombia, who reports that the federation is especially interested in articles written in Spanish by American students, dealing with the general culture of the United States and with student life and campus activities in our universities.

Pictorial material would also be especially welcome, and the federation hopes to interest Spanish club groups and university student newspapers in exchanging publications. "El Estudiante" appears weekly and is disseminated to the leading colleges and universities of Colombia.

"Since the federation is a newly-founded organization which is nation-wide in scope," writes Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the department of state, "there would appear to exist a promising possibility for the creation of much good will among student circles in this country and in Colombia through the implementation of the suggestions mentioned above."

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University of Minnesota Bach society presents an annual Bach festival.

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All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

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# Seek Fourth Win Against St. Cloud Tonight

## Hope To Drop Clouds In League Standing

Tonight the vastly improved Dragons will take on the league-leading St. Cloud quint in the MSTC gym in hopes of dropping the Clouds to a lower spot in the conference race. The St. Cloud five is tied with Bemidji for the league lead at the present time, but it may be a different story after tonight's battle.

The Granite City five has been doing very well for itself, as its league record will adequately show. They have a squad of big boys, who know their fundamentals well and also know how to put them into use in the most effective way.

Stan Nordin, center for the Clouds, has been his team's leading scorer in the games to date, and he may spell the difference between a Dragon victory or a Dragon defeat.

The St. Cloud quint uses a zone defense, the first real zone defense which the Dragons have encountered this year, and this may or may not have a damaging effect on the Dragon's game. However, if Pete Young is still hot on his shots from the corner of the court the Dragons may raise much havoc with the Clouds' defense.

At any rate, there is no question about the fact that the Clouds will really be tough. If they weren't, they wouldn't be occupying the spot they are in the current conference race. So let's all turn out for the game and really give the Dragons some support. They deserve it after the pace they've been setting in their last three games.

### Dragon Summary---

MSTC	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Young, f	8	3	0	2	19
Nelson, c	4	2	3	3	10
Putney, g	1	1	0	2	3
Fielder, g	2	1	0	2	5
Erickson, f	2	0	0	1	4
Ryan, f	0	2	1	0	2
Jacobson, f	0	0	0	0	0
Jacoby, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	7	10	49

Wahpeton	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Hviding, f	2	1	0	3	5
Zarling, f	2	0	0	1	4
Murie, c	7	2	1	2	16
Diedrick, g	0	1	1	1	1
Lawlor, g	0	0	0	4	0
Peterson, f	1	0	0	0	2
Schlenker, g	0	0	1	3	0
Anderson, g	3	0	1	0	6
Westphal, c	1	1	1	1	3
Novotske, f	0	0	0	0	0
Antrim, f	0	0	0	0	0
McCann, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	5	15	37

Officials: Dick Holzer and Vic Anderson.

### Free Throws

Here is a record of the free throws the boys have tried, and the number they have made in all the games to date.

	Made	Total	Tries
Nelson	33	58	
Putney	28	45	
Colmer	7	16	
Young	16	28	
Erickson	4	9	
Jacobson	3	10	
Fielder	26	35	
Jacoby	4	7	

### INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
LeGrand	3	0	1.000
Anderson	2	1	.663
Metcalf	2	1	.663
Murphy	1	2	.333
Taschuk	1	2	.333
Babst	0	3	.000

LeGrand's team is still leading Draggin' (intra-mural) league play with three victories and no defeats. In games next Tuesday his team will oppose Anderson's quint, while Murphy plays Taschuk.

In this week's play LeGrand defeated Babst 28-9, while Murphy, playing three quarters with only four men, lost to Metcalf, 21-17. Below are the box scores for these games.

## Training Table Talk

Roy Heinecke

As LeGrande has hashed over the hardwood specialties of the past week in his column, and as we have printed summaries of the games elsewhere on this page, and as they are dead news by now anyway, then we see our way clear to let you in on a few of the coming events which the Western MISTIC Sports Department is sponsoring.

Dan (My Man Friday) Murphy, Director of Coming Events for the Sports Department, has announced to me that three very important events are scheduled for the remainder of this month and the first of next month.

The first of this list is the Sports Editors' Banquet on February 23. As no newspaper in this section of the country will recognize the literary ability of Murphy and myself, it looks like we will be the only ones to attend this banquet. But we are in no way discouraged by this disheartening outlook, for we have only to look at the menu to make the mouth of many a recognized sports reporter water with envy. Here it is: Smorgasbord on toast, Ry-Krisp and Oleomargarine, Pink Tea, and for dessert Half Cherries filled heaping full of ice cream. My, my, I can taste it now!!

On February 29, Director Murphy has stated there will be a combined turkey raffle, doughnut-dunking contest, and rummage sale for the purpose of obtaining funds for the purchase of a light bulb to be installed above the sports desk in the MISTIC office. We would like to see all of you attend. Come one, come all—help throw a little light on the subject. P. S.—We also want two new teletype tickers.

And here comes the really big event. March 3-5 has been set aside for the sports department's gigantic three-day Tiddley-Wink Clinic, the only clinic of its kind in the U. S. And that is the reason we draw contestants from the four corners of this great U. S. Competitors from coast to coast and from Minnesota to Texas will arrive by plane and bus, and by train and bicycle. The latest report has come from Alaska, stating that they are sending two representatives to compete for the championship, which will be held on the last day of the clinic. So you can see that it is a project of no small interest.

Outstanding speakers of the three-day clinic will include Hugo Tohell, regular left tiddle with the Baton Rouge Bear Cats and All-American last year, who will give the more inexperienced enthusiasts a few pointers on how to play the left tiddle position.

Another well-known man, who coached his Tohika, Arizona team to a national tiddley-winks championship last year, is Coach Axel Asslaxon, who will speak on tournament play.

The third noted speaker being sponsored is Professor Beuford A. Bugleford, who will analyze the effect of tiddley-winks on the physical development of boys and girls in their early teens.

SCOOP!!! As an added feature attraction, the sports department of the Western MISTIC is very pleased and proud to present actual moving pictures of the 1940 Olympic Games. Our correspondent in Hammerfest, Norway, succeeded in getting these films to us only after risking his life a great number of times, and suffering unbearable torture from hunger and exposure. Therefore, it should be remembered that the suffering and hardship endured to secure these films is somewhat imbedded in the film itself, so we would like to ask all present to refrain from smoking two-for-a-nickel cigars during the showing.

Not that I want to be a kill-joy, but both Murphy and LeGrande picked the Dragons to win over St. Cloud. Because I love an argument, and because I think St. Cloud is underestimated, I'm picking them to win 48-42.

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## Yehudi Picks Dragons To Topple St. Cloud 47-43

By OATS LEGRAND.

Why don't the fair lads and ladies of this institution attend the basketball games? Well, you got me, as the Dragon boys are playing good enough basketball for anybody's money. Why, this school is so shy on pep they aren't even having the band out for some games, and those pep meetings, how could anyone attend those? I don't know whose fault it is but I think Coach Ed Hammer and the boys deserve better attendance than their play is given. Maybe the pep commissioner could use a few vitamin pills. What has this boy Fielder got? Why, at the Duluth game he had a frau (bag to some) at both ends of the court; he spent the entire evening running up and down the court to see that no one was beating his time. Bob says, "Brunettes preferred."

FLASH. I finally picked one right as the Dragons came through to upset a very good Duluth team. Now I am really going out on the limb to pick the Dragon bucketers to knock St. Cloud out of the conference running and throw the title

into Bemidji's lap . . . 47-43, but its beware of Nordin.

After "Curly" broke his glasses he really began tossing in the buckets, so maybe if he would close one eye or maybe both, he would burn the nets of the baskets . . . It's "shut eye" Nelson this Friday.

Reports have it Herb Colmer has received an offer from "Gene Autrey's Wild West Shows" to ride the terrible strawberry roan; looks like we'll be losing Herb. Our loss is Autrey's gain, especially after the neat riding exhibition "Saint" gave the other night. Jacoby will lend you his bow legs so you can make a real cow pack. Ride 'em, Colmer.

Babst and his intramural Cavemen treated a capacity crowd to a splendid preview of next year's Dragon gridiron machine. As we see it, with triple threat (stumble, flumble and what have you) Dick ("Glamour") Olson, a one-man wave of destruction, how can the magnificent faculty board of athletics even consider de-emphasizing athletics . . . In the face it will be Babst Bombers.

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## Dragons Trip Wildcats For 3rd Straight

The fighting Dragons made it three straight last Tuesday night when they continued their hot scoring pace and turned back the Wahpeton Wildcats 49-37. Young continued his big scoring, dropping eight field goals and three gift shots for a total of 19 points.

The Dragons' scoring was held to a minimum in the opening portion of the first quarter, but they soon began to hit and held an 11-9 lead as the period ended.

Both teams set a fast pace in the second quarter, but Pete Young was really on, and his shots ripped the cords time after time. The second period ended with the Dragons holding a 30-20 lead over the Wildcats.

Young showed his speed to an advantage in this first half, from time to time he eluded his guard to go in for a basket. He also did more than his share of breaking up the opposition's play before they even got started. Pete scored 13 points during this high scoring first half.

The Wildcats took to the floor after the half with the "do or die" attitude, and for a while it looked as if they might do it. The Dragons were shooting just as much as the Wahpeton boys, but the Wildcats were hitting a great per cent of their shots.

Murie, Wahpeton center, led this third quarter rally, and at one time the Wildcats crept to within four points of the Dragons, but this was as close as they came. Murie was high point man for his team, scoring 16 points.

The Dragons hit their stride again, however, and pulled away from the Wildcats. The Dragon forwards, Colmer and Young, and Nelson had too much power for the Wildcat defense, as well as too much speed in the final stages of the game.

Fans got a laugh when Nelson, Dragon center, thrust a hand into the air in an attempt to block a Wildcat pass. His hand deflected the ball—into the basket for two points for the visitors!!!

## Duluth Loses to Dragons 50-44

The Dragons utilized their fast-break attack to score a comparatively decisive conference victory over Duluth's Bulldogs here last Saturday night. Duluth had been ruled as slight pre-game favorites by everyone but Western MISTIC sports scribes.

The Dragons were forced to overcome an early lead that at one time stood at 9-0. They trailed 12-11 at the end of the first period but unleashed a determined attack that gained them a 24-21 margin at half time.

They held a narrow lead throughout the second half due to the consistent playing of "Curly" Nelson. "Curly" tallied 20 points to set the scoring pace, while holding Wayne Keto, 255-pound Duluth center to 10 points.

The game was characterized by fast play with the Bulldogs employing a few football tactics, apparently trying to avenge the 18-0 set back handed them by the Dragons on the gridiron last fall.

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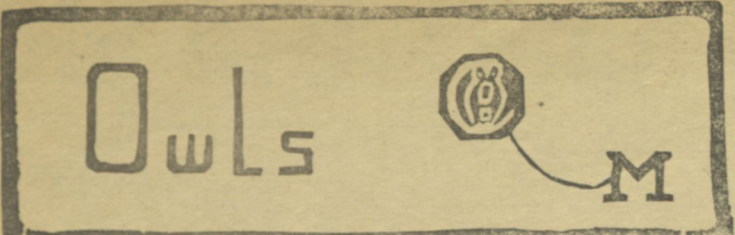
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In 1901, eight men founded the Owl fraternity under the guidance of the late Dr. James D. Mason. At the time, that group of men were staying at the Kurtz Mansion, now owned by the Price family, on Eighth street. Because of their nightly excursions on the roof and in the attic of that building, they named themselves the Owls.

Companionship and good cheer; a sound mind in a sound body; scholarship, efficiency and zeal—these are the ideals of the Owl fraternity.

Prior to the fire, the Owls met in the loft of Old Main but in 1936 the members financed and built the Owl Roost in the basement of the MacLean Hall. When the note for this undertaking was burned last year, Dr. Green gave up sleepless night. He was one of the original signers of the bond.

The Owls have been especially active in campus affairs, although the guard mobilization has sadly depleted the present roster. Harry Hasskamp, president of the student commission, is also Father Owl of the fraternity.

Other officers are: scribe, Robert Taylor; treasurer, Kenneth Jensen; Monk, Bob Quinn; and advisor, Mr. Schraeder.

### Hobbies Exhibited By Geographers

Monday evening, February 10, the Geography Council held its meeting in Ingleside. The discussion centered around the various hobbies of the students which several of them exhibited. Ruth Foreman, Moorhead, showed her geology and snapshot collection; Leslie Knox, Mentor, showed his collection of highway maps and postcards; Dorothy Robinson, Moorhead, displayed her collection of travel literature; and Hazel Bright, Aitken, her stamp collection.

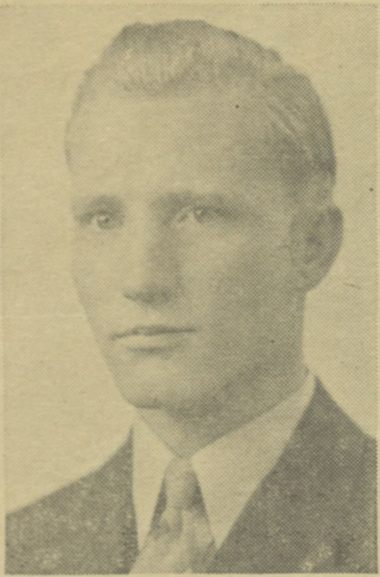
The annual trip to Mexico was also discussed, and a suggestion was made that each member become acquainted with some phase or place of the trip.

Dorothy Teigen, Louisburg, and Ruth Downey, Norcross, served lunch at the meeting.

### Dr. Spencer To Speak To PTA At Dilworth

Dr. Edward M. Spencer of the psychology department of MSTC has been invited to speak at a meeting of the Dilworth PTA on Thursday evening in the public school. As guest speaker, Dr. Spencer's talk will center around the subject, "Emotional Level of Adolescents."

### Owl President



Harry Hasskamp

### Services Held For Thirty-Six

Dragon Masquers, local dramatic organization, held initiation for 36 members last Monday evening in Ingleside. Those inducted were: Anne Mortenson, Barnesville; Howard Christianson, Fertile; Stirling Hubbard, Moorhead; Raymond Anderson, Newfolden; Dorothy Lee, Detroit Lakes; Katherine Ann Viker, Halstad; Max Powers, Lake City; Carl Krabbenhoft, Sabin; Barbara Heinz, Fargo; Joan Feyerelsen, Moorhead; Bob Kirkconnell, St. Hilaire; Marion Haukebo, Underwood; Gerhard Wentz, Moorhead; Joyce Swedlund, Moorhead; Stanley Campbell, Moorhead; Jean Page, Beltrami; James Anderson, Newfolden; Truman Tillerias, Gary; Paul Mahoney, Perham; Kay Lehner, Ponsford; Jeanette Greenfield, Wolverton; Florence Orvik, Shelly; Arnold Opgand, Halstad; Helen Opgand, Halstad; Jack Evert, Sabin; Dorothy Anderson, Gary; Kenneth Wilkins, Grand Rapids; Muriel Longway, Fargo; Genevieve Ramsey, Wolverton; Bob Taylor, Detroit Lakes; Geraldine Benson, Hannaford; Arnold Erickson, Lake Bronson; Donald Nelson, Fergus Falls; Dorothy Kruger, Fergus Falls; Dick Olson, New Haven, Conn.; Shirley Wetzel, Moorhead.

Ruth Horien, Holt, directed the evening's activities, and Merle Husband, Wadena, was in charge of refreshments.

### Scrappin's by Quickie

Not meaning to encroach on the sport page, but I'm surprised that we ever win a game. If you want a five-star sideshow, sit behind the officials' table at the next basketball game. Here are a few remarks directed at our venerable referee Dick. Manny—quote—"How old are you now, about 65?" A veritable insult, ain't it? Oats, after sounding the buzzer for the quarter—quote—"How did you know it was a quarter? Wouldn't you have felt foolish if I had sent in a substitute?" (Dick had kindly announced it to the crowd). Censored—quote—"Pretty good—calling a foul to save your own neck!" To which our blushing beau grinned and passed away! Now boys, aren't you ashamed?

Who is the new telephone romancer who has Doug Sheppard on the string? (or should it be line?) There's a certain gismo who gets along well with "Oats" and it's no horse—eh Peggy?

If you want a treat, come and watch the Beautiful Boy Zallerinas Bending their Beastly Bodies through square dances, waltzes, schotisches and wot not Wednesdays at 2:00. The graceful tapping of about thirty masculine toes is almost too much happiness to bear.

At least we have an efficient member on the Music committee for the barn dance. Told to secure 4 musicians, she calmly told two piano players, a trombonist, 2 clarinetists, a violinist and an accordion player, to report for duty.

Maybe I can't count, but perhaps Miss Leonard should teach a certain student some math. Also, 7 doesn't go into 20 five times. Ah well—art for art's sake.

Betty Christensen was the lucky winner of the Psi Delta drawing. As she already has a radio, the only remaining items are a tablecloth or a quilt. Hmm! It's nice to be prepared.

It takes "Sweetie-Pie" Nelson to make lousy puns. While writing headlines, Mee yelled "Put!! Harry Hasskamp, Owl president as the head." S. P. comes back with, "A la President? Are you trying to make a Pi out of him? Tang gives up in despair—"ah straight-jacket, where are thy strings?"

Texas Technological college is holding a "give-a-brick" campaign to complete its West Texas Museum building.

Vassar college is completing a topographical map of the world, covering a wall space 16 by 48 feet.

The University of Washington Daily recently entered Volume 81, and Editor Ed Guthman editorialized in part as follows: "If I edit a Daily which pleases me, I will be satisfied—and surprised. . . . The Daily this quarter will interpret and mirror campus events. There will be no favoritism and no partiality. The Daily will continue to be unbiased, accurate, and truthful. Aside from that I can promise nothing."

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 14  
4 p. m. Dean's Valentine tea for freshmen, Ingleside.  
8 p. m. MSTC vs. St. Cloud, here.  
Saturday, February 15  
9-11:30 All-College dance, big gym.  
Monday, February 17  
4 p. m. Coffee Forum, Ingleside.  
6:45 Social Hour, small gym.  
Tuesday, February 18  
4:00-6:00 Faculty Tea,  
8 p. m. MSTC vs. Concordia,  
Wednesday, February 19  
4 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi, Ingleside.  
Schoolmaster's Dinner, Moorhead high school.  
7 p. m. Psi Delta Kappa Pi Mu Phi.  
Beta Chi.  
Gamma Nu.  
Alpha Epsilon fraternity.  
7:15 Owl fraternity.  
Thursday, February 20  
MSTC alumni association dinner, Fargo.  
Friday, February 21  
8:15 Phy. Ed. barn dance, big gym.  
8 p. m. MSTC vs. Mankato,  
Saturday, February 22  
7:30 One act plays, Weld auditorium.  
8 p. m. MSTC vs. Winona, there.

### English Class Feted At Woodalls' Home

The poetry of John Keats furnished the refreshment motif when members of the present English 112 class held a social meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Woodall, 1005 8th St. S. on Thursday evening. The program was completely informal with a buffet luncheon planned to follow the description of the midnight lunch in Keats' "St. Agnes Eve" which is being studied in the course. The lines followed in the menu were: "While he from forth the closet brought a heap

Of candied apple, quince, and plum and gourd

With jellies soother than the creamy curd

And lucent syrups, tinct with cinnamon;

Manna and dates in argosy transferred

From Key; and spiced dainties, every one,

From silken Lamarcand to cedared Lebanon."

Dr. Woodall says he had quite a time finding any "quince" in either city.

### Formal Initiation Held On Tuesday

Sigma Tau Delta held its formal initiation Tuesday night in Ingleside. Initiated were: Grace Haf-dahl, Thief River Falls; Donald Nelson, Fergus Falls; Duane Moen, Gary; Xena Carmen, Fargo; Genevieve Ramsey, Wolverton; Jule Crume, Glyndon; Luverne Naegli, Fergus Falls; and Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner. Merle Husband, Wadena and Florence Felde, Fargo, are junior members.

Committees appointed for the Founders Day banquet are general arrangements, Luella and Leone Lewis, Hawley; and program, Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner.

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## Sororities To Cooperate Open House February 26

### Name Committees For Open House

At the regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening, Psi Delta turned in the tickets and money for the ticket sale which they have been conducting the last few weeks. The drawing for the winner was made on Thursday afternoon. Luella Lewis, Hawley, has been in charge of sales.

Cooperating with the other sororities, they will hold open house for faculty in their room on Wednesday, February 26. The food committee for the evening is Joan Feyerelsen, Moorhead; Lucile O'Keefe, Underwood; Hjordis Jorve, Halstad; and Viola Carter, Ada.

A gift of a two burner electric plate has been presented to the room by initiates and pledges.

### Sleigh Ride On Sunday Evening

At the meeting of Gamma Nu sorority pledging services were held for Blanche Larson, Beltrami.

Hazel Trace, Fargo, is in charge of arrangements for a sleigh ride which will be held Sunday evening at 8:30.

Committees which have been appointed for open house are: calling—Molly Preston, Moorhead; and Lauretta Aas, Gully; food—Mina Peoples, Detroit Lakes; Barbara Heinz, Fargo; Katharine Zarling, Breckenridge; and Alice Sten-jem, Davenport; cleaning—Edith Scudder, Tower City; Mary Lavelly, Crookston; Bernardine Tivis, Fargo; and Bertha Letness, Moorhead. Bernardine Tivis, Fargo, is in charge of the program for the barn dance. She is assisted on the committee by Betty Christensen, Borup, and Berth Letness, Moorhead.

The lunch committee for Wednesday evening was Barbara Heinz, Fargo; Bertha Letness, Moorhead; and Betty Christensen, Borup.

### Presented With Gifts.

New Pi's will be formally initiated next Wednesday evening. Plans for initiation were discussed at the week's regular meeting.

Members heard committee reports on the results of the rummage sale and the Green Stamp enterprise.

A Chinese wall hanging was presented to the sorority by Miss Frick

### Schoolmaster's Hear Prof. G. L. Schoberg

"Foreign Languages in Our High Schools" is Professor G. L. Schoberg's subject at the meeting of the Schoolmaster's Club, Wednesday, February 19, at Moorhead Senior high school. Professor Schoberg is language head at Concordia college. Supt. S. G. Reinertsen will discuss proposed educational legislation and music will be furnished by Moorhead high school.

### Dr. Lura, Dean of Men Pays Off Fire Cost

According to Dr. Lura, dean of men, adjustments will be made concerning the men's dormitory fire losses, and the men will receive insurance for their losses this week. All cleaning bills will be paid from the insurance, and men who suffered total losses will be reimbursed accordingly.

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and Miss McKellar gave a Valentine of Personal Letter papers to the group.

The room committee for the coming week is: Lauretta Allen, Walcott, N. D.; Neoma Nelson, Moorhead; and Ruth Carlson, Felton.

### Punctuality Stressed

Committees to take care of sorority open house were chosen at Beta Chi's Wednesday meeting; refreshments—Lorraine Runnie, Moorhead; cleaning the room—Genevieve Johnson, Hoffman; calling patroness—Merle Husband, Wadena.

A motion was made and seconded that a ten cent fine be charged for those who are absent at meetings, and a cent a minute charge be made for those coming late.

### Mobilization Depleats Rosters.

Henry Berg, Red Lake Falls, and Orrin Wangness, Underwood, receive dfirst degree initiation at the Owl meeting on Wednesday. Richard Holzer and Ed Fuller, both of Moorhead, and Don Storslee, Ada, were plumed and crested and received the fraternity pin.

Second degree initiation for Ralph Skogen, Fargo, was held earlier in the week.

Wangness, Holzer, Fuller and Storslee are all members of the National Guard and Ralph Skogen has been called back into the regular army.

Nearly forty men were present for the meeting. The fraternity picture was taken for the Dragon. Don Jacoby, Detroit Lakes, and Freeman Fountain, Moorhead, served lunch.

Because of conflicting dates, the Owl party planned for this weekend has been called off.

### Alpha Epsilon

At the meeting Wednesday evening, discussion was held and tentative plans were made for the A. E. spring activities, the songfest, annual fraternity banquet, and spring formal. The date for the formal spring dance was tentatively set for Friday, May 30. Lunch was served by Marlowe Wegner, Duane Moen, and Donald Nelson.

### Sorkness To Serve On Curriculum Committee

Miss Marie Sorkness, instructor in the Campus School, is serving on the Curriculum Institute Committee which is planning a three-day program for April 24, 25, 26, on the theme, "Adapting the Curriculum to Individual Differences." The institute will be held, as in former years, at the Center of Continuation Study, University of Minnesota.

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